

Linebacker Clark Carlson puts the crunch on Utah back Frank Collins, forcing a fumble. BYU bombed the fumbling Utes, 51-20 in a wild game.



Second unit Quarterback Jeff Duya cracks through the Utah line in third quarter action. Leading interference is Tailback Dave Lowry.



Mary Schurz beams as she watches card-stunt proposal from boyfriend, Lyle Bennett, left.

BYU's Cougar Band plays as the card-stunt section flashes "Will You Marry Me?" a unique proposal from student Lyle Bennett, first in Cougar Stadium. Mary Schurz said "yes."

Steve Siegel of San Rafael, Calif., banks sharply over Cougar stadium before making a perfect two-point landing on the football field. It's just one of several "firsts" in Saturday's game.

By RICHARD ROMNEY
Assistant Sports Editor

From the moment BYU a first took possession of the sball against the University of Utah Saturday on the way to a 51-20 victory, there was little doubt as to the outcome

des in six plays, scoring on the yeard bomb from Gifford giels en to John the naberwouden. Then they street pouring it on and it is substitution squads in the rd and fourth quarters let utes get some points on the substitution is substitution.

New temple

announced

rises along the way.

cond-stringer Charlie Ah

playing his last home
e, outrushed Jeff Blanc,
Cougars' star tailback, 77

in 16 carries compared

High Cou

Oaks



MACHES SE Magazine Monday The Dell



'I am an international student'

By ANA ALBA

Monday Magazine Writer

It is 5 p.m. on the BYU campus. The American flag waves in the wind. Students stand facing the flag. The national anthem plays on. Here I stand, also facing the flag, trying to understand it and for sure thanking it. Suddenly, the anthem stops. The flag is gone. The people pass by without caring. Words of love and liberty echo in my mind.

I am one of many strangers on campus. I look different and talk different. I am usually quiet and reserved in the classroom, hiding a great desire to speak out and share my opinions with others. I am often homesick, have a great desire to know people and feel part of society and would just like to hear a hello from anyone. I am a BYU International Student.

BYU is a dream in the life of a foreigner, if he or she is a Mormon. I was in my homeland and heard about a great place called Brigham Young University — where dreams come true, where people are happy and willing to smile, and where there is brotherhood, not to mention a great opportunity to eachieve knowledge.

So, I dreamed of coming here, the "Mormon Church" my main motivation. I wanted to grasp opportunities to see and hear the many authorities and leaders of the Church.

I came to BYU to share this Mormon spirit and brotherhood which I believed to be so great here. I planned to hold positions in the Church and to learn how to be a leader. I wanted to take this knowledge back to my

I hoped for a career, for greater knowledge in the field of my choice, to succeed in my country and progress as a person in helping my fellowman. I also dreamed of interacting with different cultures, different customs, and languages. I was excited at my prospects here.

There were many difficulties, immigration papers, phone calls, letters, more papers and a desire to stay home with my loved ones. But I wanted to progress in life.

Finally, the day came! It was goodbye to my old life, to people I used to know, to the sounds of voices I could understand, to a homeland I love. There were tears but there was also a hope behind them, like the sun, my hopes were bright and warm inside me. I had to go for my dream. Another international student Carminda Alves, a graduate student in Special Education, from Brazil, puts it this way:

"My wish to stay was great, but my dreams were greater."

The plane took off. Everything seemed so small. Then, reality struck me. I wondered if I would be able to stay away and be strong. But, there was BYU. finally, my dream came

It was big and frightening — but it was beautiful! There were a lot of people for sure and the funny thing — they did not smile as I thought they would. And they didn't seem as interested in me as I was in them. They were so busy. I was afraid to say anything to them because of my broken English. I am so self conscious of it.

So, I just stay in my own little world and people usually do not understand why. I end up not knowing how to act or who to be. "I try to be just like the American students, to feel I belong. But, I end up lost — losing my own personality," says a student from China, who I will call



that look like the Earth brand shoe, but only one buy Earth shoes. in this city where you can only one store Many stores sell shoes

sells Anne Kalse's original arth patented UNIVERSITY MALL Available only at: invention.

The language is a barrier to friendships and socialization, be pole do not approach me, and an afraid to ask proposed through at one of approach the pole do not show interest in what know, my different and executing culture, I wonder with they do not show interest in what know, my different and execting culture, I wonder with they do not show interest in what know, my different and execting culture, I wonder with they do not take to me and make me feel welcome in this heautiful country. I was the per on long like this, hiding myself and to what he would at least took at me and say whello? And was they would at least took at me and say we cook or other feel where the property of the property of

VOTING IN THE ELWC STEPDOWN

TODAY!

SEE YOU THERE!

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STUDENT

AMERICAN FORK

SBYU

YOUR VOTE

CAST

Ana Alba from Sao Paulo, Brazil, listens attentively in a communications class. Ana and her husband, Humberto, are two of nearly 1100 foreign students studying at BYU. Drawing on personal experience and numerous interviews, Ana discusses the problems and hopes of international students in this weeks "Thoughts and afterthoughts".

international and as such, we should strive for greater understanding of the world."

Is To care and to love is the commandment of our Heavenly Father. To care is to be interested in our fellowman. As a young student from Japan, Haruyo Isaka, says: "If they would only say 'hi' to me, I would feel much better."

The impression made by U.S. students, faculty and administrators upon international students will be reflected by us in our home country. It is not so much what you say, but what you do in regard to universal brotherhood that is important.

important.

BYU International Students should make their dreams come true! Fight for them! Struggle if necessary for them! let's share ourselves with others because we are an asset to

(Cont. on page 4)

Who's the **Ugliest Man** of All?







27

MATINEE SATURDAY 2:00 P.M. HEIDI"

RENT-A TV — B&W, Color, St & typewriters, Lowest r Stokes Bros., 44 S. 200 E., 2000, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon

18. For Rent - Miscellaneous

21 mpg on the 374-1636.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY IVS. stereos, washers, dryers, vacuums, sewing machines. AAA
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Provo. 374-8273. ventures."

"We must strive to reduce our chronic budget deficits in Washington, to begin living within our means and to scale down our mounting demands on the government."

In closing he said "Brigham Young went West to find a

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ont. from page 9)

Monday Magazine interview

dangers we are continuing create for ourselves," he trinued. He said part of the blem is the American ple asking the government assume responsibility for problems "and to do ags for them that they are did for themselves." his trend continued in the ties along with many mises for the building of a at society. What is left are ny broken promises and a egacy of economic hlems." Simon

price controls have contributed to these problems, he said, the underlying momentum has been built up by the excessive economic policies of the Federal Government for more than a dozen.

ile the energy crisis, shortages, and wage and

The tragedy of such it misguided policies is politicians were sold on the mistaken notion they would help the poor, the elderly, the sick and disadvantaged. Yet when those policies trigger inflation and unemployment, a who gets hurt the most?" he asked. "The same ones the politicians claimed they were trying to help—the poor, the elderly, the sick and siadvantaged."

62. Homes for Sale assined ads get the job done

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iilla

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relationship between acconomic freedom and spersonal freedom is sometimes overlooked by those who constantly seek to expand the powers of government, but it is plain to see in countries such as the Soviet Union and China."

In looking at our present the answers are clear. One expand the said the solutions are clear.

the answers are clear. One answer he is to get out of debt. He said that in the past 10 years the government agencies have borrowed over a third of a trillion dollars from the private money markets. "If borrowed trillion private n that mor

private money markets. "If that money had not been borrowed it would have gone into many highly productive uses—housing, plants, and equipment, new jobs, and a long list of other worthy ventures." Pres. Gardner: BYU's emphasis on research is far less than our own. The size of their graduate school is substantially smaller than our MONDAY MAGAZINE: What are your feelings on

sixties there was a trend to big government and the diminishing of economic and personal freedoms in the United States. Gardener

Photo by Randy Taylor

"NO-I handled my

own reservations"

(cont. from page 6)

the early stages of political activism at Berkeley that the students most involved were clearly among the brighter students. I think this was not so in the later 60's.

MONDAY MAGAZINE: Since you were gradauted from BYU, are the academic programs of the 'Y' and the 'U' alike?

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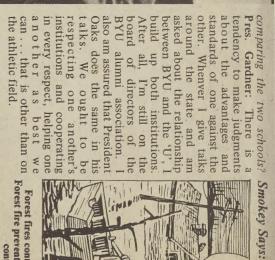
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58. Apartments for Rent

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40. Employment

35. Miscellaneous Services

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

students used to build a jail and put any person in it who was wearing red during the week of the game," said alumnus Marshall Stinson. "Those days are gone."

"The other night," added one spirited Cougar fan, "two of my roommates were contemplating a trip to Salt Lake City to paint the block 'U' blue. But then, we got to d thinking what kind of n trouble we could get into if T we did." The old urge
The urge to participate in
e old rivalry, however, still

The state of the s

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University of Utah?

Pres. Gardner: I'd like to see C the evidence. The record of d tithing, churchgoing, Temple u marriage and so forth is, in some respects, higher here p than it is at BYU. And P be cause of the high n percentage of non-resident students at BYU, the capercentage of Utah LDS P students here is, roughly, 50 the per cent higher.

Editor's note: With the annual BYU-Utah football game this weekend, Monday thagazine felt it was time to assess the relationships that exist between this university and its sister institution to the north. Both schools have strong Mormon roots, and the athletic rivalry frequently overshadows some deep-felt moral and philosophical ties. For a viewpoint from Utah's Park Building, we sent writer Jolene McBride to interview Dr. David P. Gardner, himself a BYU graduate who was appointed president of the University of Utah two years ago. Here is her report.

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them being active in the in Church. Does this make the U Pr dissert than other state for universities, such as Berkeley, etw. w. h. e. r. e. y. o. u. w. e. r. e. c. vice-chancelor?

Pres. Gardner: It tends to H make it more conservative.

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52. Miscellaneous

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have about 70 per cent LDS students, a high percentage of "up both

can you see this?

Pres. Gardner: By the dress, the students' emphasis on hard work and the way they a spend their spare time. Many bof them are involved in a church and LDS Student vassociation activities. I also find the environment here one that a to of fers fewer administrative problems than twe had at Berkeley.

MONDAY MAGAZINE: Prese Gardner: Yes, and grees. Gard

MONDAY MAGAZINE: What percentage of your students are non-residents? Pres. Gardner: About 18 per cent.
MONDAY MAGAZINE: You institutions

MONDAY MAGAZINE: Do you believe the University of Utah has suffered from an unfair image in the eyes of many Mormons?

Pres. Gardner: When I came here two years ago, I found that many people in Utah regarded the university as a very liberal place when in fact, if you put the students here on the political spectrum between left and right, they'd fall somewhat to the right of center. And if anyone doesn't think that's true, I'm happy

What would be examples of Ithat kind of behavior?

Pres. Gardner: Systematically Mundertaking to violate any runnber of university policies Fand procedures, sit-ins, major demonstrations, efforts made it deliberately to embarrass the Madministration, highly visible Fefforts that are more media proviented than expressions of It

"Just walks the Berkeley campus..." influence to your advantage?

Pres. Gardner: I'm able to f unction in either environment with equal comfort. I was one of four LDS students at Berkeley High School. I had to decide early how I was going to lead my life, live consistent with that decision and then respect the right of everybody else to do just the same. I don't see anything in compatible between living my religion and associating with people who have a completely different view of life.

MONDAY MAGAZINE:

Have opposing views between LDS and non-LDS students created any problems here?

Pres. Gardner: They may created any problems for individuals. But in terms of general impact on the university, it's inconsequential.. To the extent that it exists at all, it's a mark of institutional immaturity. It's institutional immaturity. It's institutional immaturity. It's institutional immaturity. It's it has several was several years ago.
MONDAY MAGAZINE: How

Pres. Gardner: From what people who have been here a cong time tell me.

MONDAY MAGAZINE: What is an example of the problem that existed earlier?

Pres. Gardner: I am told that of faculty.

MONDAY MAGAZINE: This religion played a factor in the appointment and promotion

the favoritism doesn't exist now? publishing very long in Utah.

Pres. Gardner: Not to my So the editors don't. The knowledge. That's not to say difference is that the Tribune is than not linger in some sells subscriptions to fund the people's minds.

MONDAY MAGAZINE: for students here. Every Your newspaper. The Daily student is, in effect, taxed to Utah Chronicle. The Daily student is, in effect, taxed to support the newspaper. That called "vulgar" by some. Do gives it a different character. you believe the editors have a Then the question is: What is right to print anything they that difference and how can it be fairly administered? It's a very sticky, difficult in the Nonbay Magazine. Is newspaper. If the Salt Lake the CHRONICLE an official Tribune used the same university publication?

In gauge as Playboy (cont. on page 4)

-alive and well or dying? Old rivalry

By DOUG LLOYD

to discourage would-be paint daubers. The huge bronze figure was also bathed in floodlights, with guards standing nearby. Members of the Intercollegiate Knights is and Young Men also stood a guard at the block Y and at other campus landmarks.

Such precautions have the been standard procedure in years past whenever the U of the U motorcade rolled into cougar Country. Panty raids, ce cat-calls and balloons filled with water usually followed in the Ute invasion. As BYU and the University of Utah psyched up for the state's biggest football game that week, there seemed to be a less interest in the colorful givalry so common to the two schools in the past. Pre-game jitters over red paint-splashing and other off-the-gridiron pranks were teverywhere apparent, but the Cays of the old Cougar-Ute called anys of the old called anys

e invasion.
famous Utah chant
d be heared on such
ions: "BY-woo,
the women are women where the women ar One far chould be occasions:

A cougar comeback would usually go something like this: "How can you tell the bride at a Ute wedding? She's the one with the braided armpits!" Another alumnus remembers a different cat-call: "The Ute coach wears corrective moccasins!" Martini Time

2

I REALLY DIDN'T WANT START OFF THIS FAST

HERE! TAKE THIS BLANKET WITH YOU! IT GETS COLD ON THE DESERT AT NIGHT!

TO NEEDLES! HE'S GOING TO SPEND THANKSGIVING WITH HIS BROTHER

WHERE'S HE GOING?

PEANUTES SO LONG, SNOOPY...
HAVE A NICE
TRIP. DON'T SPILL
YOUR GLASS
OF WATER

We Pay Cash

NOW

One year the Utes came down and made a giant martini out of the block 'Y'. I hey put blue in the top of it and even added a big green olive and toothpick.

Not to be outdone, BYU. would usually retaliate by painting the block 'U' or the victory rock west of the Utah Student Union Building.

On many occasions, it was hard to prove who the culprits really were. Often the y we re merely it We did.

Although there had been no major splashing of red or blue paint this year — at least not at press time prior to the game — BYU still eyed its northern rival with suspicion. The famous cougar statue in front of the stadium, for example, was covered with a plastic tarp over the weekend

mischevious junior citizens sout to raise havoc.

Although the pranks were cometimes destructive, rival tweek was always a highlight sin the students lives. Each vischool wanted to see what uthe other would come up a with. But apparently, this type of school spirit is gone. If At least at Monday a Magazine's press time, there cowere no daubs of red paint a

When Barry Rishton, a BYU student from Salt Lake City, went home last week he reported no "Invalry amore".

dec., shook hands church."

Rishton was amazed when no-one asked him, "How is BY-woo?" or "The Utes are it going to crunch Temple the Tech," or "We're going to beat the brethren!" about "one declared, "one shook hands wit

and BYU is sometimes keenest when two members of the same family are graduates of opposing schools. One such family is Salt Lake City banker Steven Goalen, a Ute, and his wife, Jeannie, a Cougar. They hardly speak to each other during the game now. Utah and BYU fans in the past just didn't mix during the big

year BYU rooter Paul could get a ticket only Utah section. He was

he enough snide remarks could BYU student Mike Tucker a be expounded between each from Salt Lake City made this statement: "If BYU wins, I'm going to Priesthood seems, has changed, at least minutes early. If we lose, I'm if ght, perhaps, one needs to look into the locker room at look into the locker room at Tucker attended Priesthood the spirit of the players.

But after the opening page 12 of today's Monday as kick-off, everyone wants to Magazine. surrounded by Ute fans. "I find to sit quietly by as the end of Cougars struggled to a blance-point victory," Lloyd pasaid. "In those days you would practically get lynched unless you were sitting among your own kind samong your own kind fans." Last year Lloyd sat in finthe same section and the left at mosphere appeared the completely different. No-one appeared to care who was k



Members of the Intercollegiate Knights guard the plastic-shrounded statue of BYU's Cougar over the weekend. In the back are John Barkley and Bret Bradley. Standing front are Albert Goodeve and Richard Thurman.

Monday Magazine interview: onday Magazine interview

SITO

Substance of concern.

MONDAY MAGAZINE:
Being active in the church
yourself, do you find this

would you say to e who says the Mormon its at BYU are of a caliber than at the

erkeley campus.
ONDAY MAGAZINE:
hat would you say to

International

(Cont. from page 2)

this university, to this Church and to the world, no matter from where we come!

As Eduardo S. Alves, president of the Brazilian Club says: "The international student should be proud of his heritage, his culture and traditions. There is no reason to try to Americanize himself. Much to the contrary, he should share his culture with this nation and this campus and be proud of doing so!"

Gardener

should comply.

(cont. from page 3)
Gardner: Legally, the er is very unclear. The

college book stores... Italic nibs, and instruction ontains a fountain pen, five

Add 50 cents for handling. West 22 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011

PLATIGNUM ITALIC SET feelings about the *Chronicle* of people both in and out of the university caused me last spring to seek some clarification as to who is its newsp And I wholly to be in.

MONDAY MAGAZINE:

HEW regulation says no r. for its publication. Legally the president of the university couldn't regulate its newspaper if he wanted to. And I think it would be wholly inappropriate. And wholly inappropriate to be administration tends to be accountable, which is a uncomfortable position

MONDAY MAGAZINE

TURKEY SANDWICHES DELICIOUS

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increasingly regulate the universities. Being troubled by it and the ability to do anything about it are two different matters. We receive \$42 million a year, one third of our budget, from the Federal government. Without that, we would not operate either our graduate schools or our professional schools and colleges.

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Pres. Gardner: It's very difficult for a public university to persuade the taxpayers who support it that our standards ought to be

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religion is.

MONDAY MAGAZINE: Will the U comply with all the

MAGAZINE: income and income in Utal lowest. The to growing as you'd like the Pres Gardner: The people Utah, the legislature and to higher proportion of young people who go on to college or universities than in any other state. The per capita (Cont. on page 6) and per far than is amore

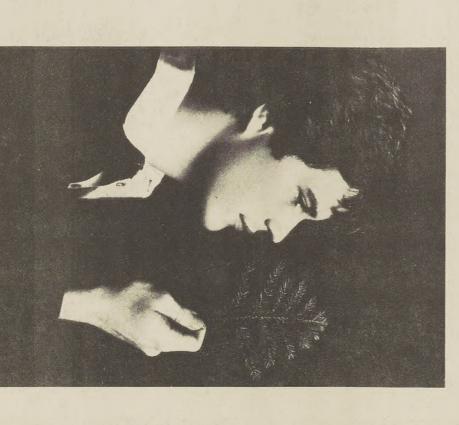
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TUESDAY MONDAY

influence direction of change Simon exhorts student-body:

Secretary of the treasury

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon said Friday that in a short period "amazing social and scientific developments will be taking place around the globe at a rate guaranteed to cause "Extra Charle".

In a special forum assembly the de Jong Concert Hall, th students, faculty, and 50 p A merican business ecutives, Simon addressed e subject of how to deal th the rapidly changing y of life.

Quoting Aristotle he said, here is nothing permanent cept change."

"You all have the ability nd the obligation to fluence not only the speed,

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Essential to dealing with a changing life is service, said Secretary Simon.
"... whether we are willing to stretch our horizons to the limit, learning to be of service not only in the home, and church, but also in the community and the Nation" is a key question to ask.

He said in recent years there has been an unfortunate "groundswell of people who

"As a result the Nation people in power and the suffers because leadership at citizens they represent shield all levels find it increasingly themselves from any savage difficult to meet the needs of truths pointing to the fissures our day." in the foundation of their Simon said this mood of power.

Withdrawal and cynicism will "I am deeply troubled

but the direction of change," so he declared.

"Some of the leaders of our cociety argue that because we hare living in a new age, we amust adopt new values and new lifestyles," Simon said.

"I would urge upon you instead that before you make such a choice, you re-examine the old values and the old lifestyles."

power and the citizens they represent truths pointing to the fissures in the shield themselves from any savage confidence where the people in foundation of their power."

eventually erode the strength today because I believe many of the nation. Citing Rome as of the troubles we have in an example, he asked, "If you this country are of our own had been alive then, would making—and not enough you have been able to imagine the end of the roman (cont. on page 11)



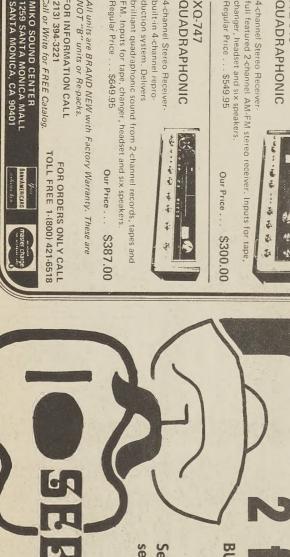
Secretary of the Treasury, William E. Simon addressed students, faculty, and special guests including David Kennedy and 50 top American Business executives in a special forum Friday.

shirk their responsibilities to empire?" come to the aid of the Answering the question country." People have himself he said, "Never, become skeptical, frustrated, because power breeds a mask and have lost faith he said. of self-confidence where the ...power breeds a mask of self-

MON.-TUES.-WED.

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Aristotle on protagonist Phaedrus, that itself is not the point of the book. Nor is its message to be found in its repeated reflection on the problems of the imposition of

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rational technology on a non-technological and unsuspecting world. Ultimately the central contention is that subject-object duality is false.

Robert Pirsig, Zen and the that, rather than revealing all Art of Motorcycle sorts of truths about Maintenance, Bantam Books, existence, such a dichotomy paperback, \$2.25.

Reviewed by is resolved when the narrator, bave Beer who in pre-insane-asylum days was Phaedrus, becomes Phaedrus arises only as a Phaedrus again. The book has something for nearly everyone (except serious students of Zen): for budding philosophers, a review of Plato, Aristotle, Hume, Kant, Poincare, and ot hers; for motorcycle mechanics, discourses on the non-mechanical aspects of bike maintenance and on the conceptual level of cycles; for English professors, a notation regarding the elusive concepts of quality; and for the worship pers of the technological revolution, a rude awakening. For CDFR students, the book is ostensibly a story about a father and son who travel about the United States on a motorcycle. religion and, by the author's admission, nothing to do with motorcycle maintenance as we know it. And yet, somehow, the title, as the mode of presentation of Phaedrus (intellectual deputy sheriff in pursuit of "reason") fis unbelievably appropriate. A 1th ough Pirsig's m"chataqua" (discussion with self) reviews in detail the impact of the Western Rhetorical tradition qua and the Art of Motorcycle f Maintenance, but becomes such a real shadow that the pexistence of the book's narrator becomes highly doubtful. A top-selling item in nearly every campus bookstore in the U.S. (five hardback and eight paperback printings in one year), Zen has little to do with Zen per

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retary of the treasury

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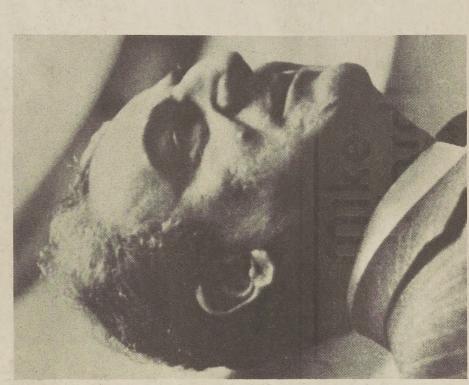
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DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY AT THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF BEIRUT "THE POLITICAL AND SPIRITUAL SITUATION OF THE WORLD"



"Christ must come back to higher learning if higher learning, and therewith man and culture, is to be saved

Christ to bless it and act and feel perfectly at home in it." ["Edu-I believe a great university will arise somewhere—I hope in America-to which Christ will return in his full glory and power, a university which will, in the promotion of scientific, intellectual, and artistic excellence, surpass by far even the best secular universities of the present, but which will, at the same time, enable cation in Upheaval," Creative Health for Daily Living, Volume 21, Number 18, September 1970, pages 3-11.1

was the church expected to flourish but the brains of its

people?
MONDAY MAGAZINE:
Would you say it's also
church teachings?

family is among the highest. But the percentage of taxes that go to education is the highest in Utah of any state.

MONDAY MAGAZINE: How else can you see that Utahns

else can you see that Crains else can you see that Crains else the control of the state meeting different groups, parents, service clubs, alumni and others.

MONDAY MAGAZINE:

World you say there is a Would you say there is a church influence?

Pres. Gardner: Of course.

And there always has been.

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lower

Pres. Gardner: It's hard to generalize. We have some colleges and departments that would rank among the top 10 or 12 in the United States.

MONDAY MAGAZINE:
What colleges are those? What colleges are those?

Pres. Gardner: Our college of medicine, for example, and some departments in various colleges. I think the best way of indicating the ranking as a whole is to take the dollar volume of federally sponsored research. In that respect, the University of Utah ranks between the 25th and the 30th in the United STates.

MONDAY MAGAZINE: How would you compare this school to Berkeley? Would you say it's also schurch teachings?

e Pres. Gardner: Yes. That's the key. An emphasis on the relationship between what's learned here and what one carries with one self afterwards is enormous MONDAY MAGAZINE: Where does the 'U' rank emically?
Gardner: It's hard '
ralize. We have son "We get \$42 federal funds... Pres. Gardner: Yes.
MONDAY MAGAZINE:



million

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(cont. on page 11)

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Dallin H. Oaks and Marvin S. Hill, Carthage Conspiracy, University of Illinois Press, 1975. \$7.95 MOLIONA MORPHINE MOOK LENIEM reviewed by Steve Guynn he prophet's

Amid rustic fla

Hyrum

A insisted that a Hancock Core crime tooy

t the first the first that the

Another story holds that ter Joseph Smith fell from e window of the Carthage I, a mobocrat attempted to atllate the Prophet's body t was prevented from doing

complexity of affairs which led to the tragedy of martyrdom, the authors dispel myths surrounding

conspirators in the killing met horrible deaths. Yet each of the defendants in the

ions about lawyers, is, or journalists

divine intervention to credibl

exonerated the

accused.

An impressive treatment of the incident is found in a recent book written by Dallin Oaks and Marvin Hill entitled Carthage Conspiracy. Besides helping the reader comprehend the awesome Oaks and Hill have

"Flash Cadillac and the Contibest rock and roll stage act including the Rolling Stones."
"Anyone who laments the roll... should shake, rattled down to where the fantast the Continental Kids will be APPEARING NC at the Capitol The Doors open GET YOUR TIC At Stereo W 47 N. United the Continental Kids will be at the Capitol The Doors open GET YOUR TIC At Stereo W 47 N. United the Capitol The Doors open GET YOUR TIC At Stereo W 47 N. United the Capitol The Doors open GET YOUR TIC At Stereo W 47 N. United the Capitol The Doors open GET YOUR TIC At Stereo W 47 N. United the Capitol The Doors open GET YOUR TIC At Stereo W 47 N. United the Capitol The Doors open HURI HURI MARKET THE CAPITOL THE CAPITO including the Rolling Stones." -ROLLING STONE

down to where the fantastic Flash Cadillac Continental Kids will be ripping it up." .. should shake, rattle and bob (not stroll) the passing of rock -LOS ANGELES TIMES

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exoneration

of

the

accused

lawyer alive. "He had a reputation for winning impossible cases."

anti-Mormon rationale, that "he regretted the bring the guilty to trial. He Apparently the anti-Mormons necessity of murder but did appointed Josiah Lamborn and Lamborn were entertained the notion that to not doubt that the Smiths prosecuting attorney, threatened by mobocrats, rid the world of Mormonism deserved it."

Lamborn was considered by And ultimately they could by whatever means necessary

The book clearly reveals some to be the most brilliant not prevail over the was to transcend the law of that the Mormons were not and persuasive criminal anti-Mormon prejudice.

a man and to act according to the "Law of God and n Nature." One "respected" s individual among the g anti-Mormon faction stated en that "he regretted the b necessity of murder but did a not doubt that the Smiths p deserved it" o totally devoid of l d non-Mormon assistance in r "seeking redress for their i e grievances. Governor Ford devidently worked tirelessly to

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